

# KISSES DEADLY TO DIVORCE BUG, SAYS CALIFORNIA JUDGE

Judge Graham, of San Francisco, Noted as the "Great Reconciler," Says "Kiss and Make Up."

BY JUDGE THOMAS F. GRAHAM.  
(Written for the International News Service.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—Kisses—not those fluffy confections you buy at the bakery, but the soul-exhilarating touch of lips—are the natural enemies of "divorcitis." Given and received in moderate quantities, and with a degree of regularity based upon one's hours of work and play, kisses will usually vanquish whatever divorce germs that may be prowling through the system of a husband or wife, and re-establish a state of marital health.

For instance: You and your mate may have quarreled over some comparatively trivial matter the night before. You have argued yourself off to sleep, and in the mind of one or the other of you the maggot of "divorcitis" has begun to propagate. You awake in the morning slightly ashamed of yourselves for "rowing," but too proud or stubborn to admit it. Breakfast is a grim affair.

Now! Just before leaving for work what if you slipped over to where your wife was wearily "redding" the table, or your husband silently clambering into his coat, and relieved the strain with a kiss?

Not just a perfunctory peck, you understand—but a real, honest to gracious kiss, preferably accompanying it with your arm around her waist or his shoulder.

Pouff! The life of that nasty little divorce bug, which will surely cause you untold suffering and misery if he is allowed to endure, will be extinguished in a flash.

Explanations, apologies and complete understanding will follow. Husband finally will go down the street whistling on his way to work, and wife, with a new joy and a kind resolve in her heart, will whisk the dishes into the kitchen to the lilt of a song.

No convalescence is more rapid nor ecstatic than that following such cleansing of the soul.

I once wrote a little jingle singing the praises of that "morning kiss," which was printed somewhat widely throughout the United States. I received many letters thanking me for the suggestion. I also received a few which pooch-pooched the idea. It went something like this:

When you and wife fall out  
Don't strut about and shout.  
Don't growl, but take her in your arms and kiss her.

You'll find it doesn't pay.  
Try your luck another way.  
Just take her in your arms and gently kiss her.

When your wife and you must fight,  
Make her think she's in the right.  
Don't rush away and leave for you will miss her.

Should a fight with wife start,  
You will play the big man's part.  
If you take her in your arms and gently kiss her.

"A Married Woman Who Knows" sent me the following query:

When Henry comes home at half past ten  
(Henry, my darling hubby),  
Smelling of garlic and cloves again—  
(My, but his beard is stubby!)  
And says he was out to see a sick friend who would surely miss him,  
That stall is as old as arithmetic—  
What should I do, Judge, kiss him?

When Henry comes home at half past two  
(Henry, my darling hubby!)  
After spending the night with cards and brew  
Down at his cozy clubby—  
When he trips with a thump over seven chairs  
(Never been known to miss 'em!)  
What should I do when he gets upstairs—  
Fall on his neck and kiss him?

I'll admit that is somewhat of a stumper. Osculations possibly might not be in order that night. Quietly getting the "old man" to bed and applying a few cold cloths to his aching brow would probably be much more efficacious, although prohibition has pretty well solved that problem.

But the morning kiss is going to do much more good than a tongue lashing. "Henry," if he is worth having at all, is already so overwhelmed with remorse for his conduct that a tongue lashing only makes him additionally unhappy or positively rebellious.

Kiss him, stubby beard and all, and let him see that you still have faith in him and love him. Later on talk to him sincerely about his actions. Take my word for it, he will appreciate your self-restraint and there will be no case of "divorcitis" following his misstep.

Professor Named As Greek Envoy



PROF. EDWARD CAPPS.  
Prof. Edward Capps head of the Greek department at Princeton university, has been appointed U. S. minister to Greece. He was formerly director of the American Classical school at Athens and was in charge of the Red Cross mission in Greece during the war. He is president of the American Association of University Professors.

# MANY ROMANCES OF MILLIONAIRES AND ACTRESSES END HAPPILY; STAGE HIT



Above: Ethel Barrymore with her children and Edna May. Below: Julia Arthur (left) and Mrs. George J. Gould.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(Spl.)—The recent marriage of Alexander Smith Cochran, America's richest bachelor, to Mme. Walska, the Polish prima donna, has raised again the old question: Do romances of millionaires and actresses turn out happily?

While the evidence is conflicting, the social register of today is sprinkled with what society once called "megalomaniacs," and the parties thereto are respected members of society's innermost circle. The brides that crossed the footlights in the years in several instances are literally leaders of the most exclusive sets.

August Belmont, Sr., was "America's richest widower" when he saw Eleanor Robson in "Merely Mary Ann." Mr. Belmont's first wife had died in Paris in 1898. He lived alone with his three children, August, Jr., Raymond and Morgan, until he wed Miss Robson in St. Patrick's cathedral in 1910.

Theirs has been an ideal life. They have been exemplars of domestic happiness. With tastes alike, they have promoted the breed of horses in stock farm and race track, they have motored, hunted, and indulged their fondness for music and art together.

Corey's Wife Is Ex-Stage Star  
William Ellis Corey was divorced by his first wife, while he was president of the steel trust, but he and Mabelle Gilman, of "Mocking Bird" fame, have lived a marital life idyllic in mutual happiness in the

## Payment Of Half Billion Loan Begins

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Payment of the \$500,000,000 Anglo-French loan, maturing today, was begun at the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co., syndicate managers of a country-wide group of banks which underwrote the obligation in 1915.

It is understood payments will involve more than \$200,000,000, the greater part of which will represent the French share of the loan, England having anticipated the most of her part.

Today's payment is the largest ever made in connection with an international transaction, but banking interests believe it will be accomplished with a minimum of disturbance to the money market.

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thirteen years of their marriage. Miss Gilman promised her husband that she would never return to the stage, and the promise has been kept. Her only dramatic activity has been in the starring of amateur theatricals abroad in a specially built playhouse, which Mr. Corey spent \$500,000 in building for her.

Ethel Barrymore married the very wealthy Russell Coit more than ten years ago. Unlike most actresses, Miss Barrymore remained on the stage after marriage, only interrupting her engagements when maternity necessitated.

It is nearly thirty years since Edith Kingdon achieved fame on the metropolitan stage. She had been an amateur player with Robert Hilliard, in Brooklyn. Then she was a sparkling success in Augustin Daly's company. Her marriage to George J. Gould has been idealistic. Her children inherited her beauty and grace, and their marriages have been successful. Now a grandmother—so often that the title has long since lost its novelty—Mrs. Gould retains the charm of other days and retains her social eminence.

## Edna May's Romance.

Edna May is a widow now, and the wistful, demure gaze that swept the sophisticated city when she played the Salvation Lassie in "The Belle of New York" appears accentuated by the real sadness that has come into her life. The pretty pathos of her face won her Oscar Lewisohn and the fortune which he is said to have literally laid at her feet. Yet Miss May kept him waiting years for the answer. The proof of her happiness is to be found in his will, which bequeathed his wife virtually all he possessed. Nor in his life was there ever the suggestion of discord between them. And Edna

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May was the daughter of a Syracuse mail carrier and the former wife of Fred Titus, the bicycle rider, when she met the financier.

Somewhat similar was the affair of Julia Arthur and Benjamin P. Cheney. He was a Massachusetts millionaire when, as a member of the Harvard Hasty Pudding club, he saw the actress. He did not wish to let her out of his sight thereafter. They married, enjoyed years of bliss together. He had asked that Miss Arthur remain off the stage. She had consented, yet when his fortune became impaired and he was aging, she returned to the stage and won new honors for herself.



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# WOMEN ARE NO LONGER EXPECTED TO BE SILENT

LONDON, Oct. 15.—"Is silence really a virtue in women?"

T. H. Scott, writing in the Daily Mirror, asks the question of the whole wide, wide world.

And he fears not the danger in these days of "feminism" of answering his own question in an emphatic and decided affirmative.

He reaches across the water to the United States of America to clinch his affirmative reply.

"Today," he writes, "silence is not expected of a woman. Emancipation has brought her the right to raise her voice in any issue."

"It is the woman who talks, who strives, who leads the way into new fields that we set up as the ideal today."

"The woman orator, the author, the politician, the lawyer—all 'talking' accomplishments—and the woman of aggression are the models for coming womanhood in the place of the old-fashioned 'obedient' wife, who chattered, but did not talk, who knew when matters of serious import were broached that it was time for her humbly to hold her peace."

Then, finally, he turns his argument right about face.

"We laud the modern woman with

our mouths, and rejoice over the emancipation of the sex," he continues. "Yet, when we want to describe an ideal woman, we immediately give her all the most old-fashioned virtues."

America, Scott contends, proved this most beautifully when the nation was selecting its presidential candidates. The candidate bore the strictest scrutiny, and so also did his wife, the possible future first lady of the land.

"Laudatory articles on the candidate had to be accompanied by laudatory articles on his wife, but it was remarkable and amusing to note the type of woman she was always made out to be."

"The model taken must have been that of the German hausfrau of 100 years ago who sat below her husband at table, waited on him like a bondswoman and whose life and desires were completely bounded and satisfied by the homely domestic duties."

"This is the ideal of woman, the astute students of public taste who control the electoral machines in America, the elysium of the emancipated woman, believes to be held by the great majority of the electors."

But let us be of good cheer.

"Over here," Mr. Scott adds, "the same conditions exist."

"In their heart of hearts both men and women still regard the new woman as a 'freak.'"

# PIGGLY WIGGLY Bulletin

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